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CHARGE U. S. NAVY MOVE WAS 'TIPPED OFF' TO GERMAN'S

RUSSIA'S CHAOS IS DARKEST LATE NEWS AT A GLANCE THREE TAKEN Judge Banks Is Sworn In Is A conserved CLOUD FOR ALLIES; BELGIAN FIGHT FORECASTS NEW DRIVE

VIOLENT ARTILLERY BATTLE TAKING PLACE ON THE WYTSCHAETE SALIENT AND MAY MEAN NEW OFFENS-IVE-SKIRMISHES IN MACEDONIA-NO NEWS OF DAY ON WEST

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service.) BERLIN, Germany, June 4 .- Artillery battling of the most violent character is taking place in the Wytschaete sallent, Belgium, Skirmishes in Macedonia have resulted favorably for the Bulgarians. The Russian front is uneventful today.

PETROGRAD. Russia, June 4.-Russian scouts today made raids on Teuton trenches on the Kovel and Carpathian fronts.

ROME, Italy, June 4.-Austrian attacks along the Gorizia front were repulsed this afternoon.

The Associated Press today carries a brief statement of the movement of the American mission as follows:

From a Russian port .- Ex-Senator Elihu Root and party have departed

PETROGRAD, Russia, June 4.—Threats of another revolution against the young Russian republic, and rumors that warships manned by revolutionists might appear in the harbor for hostile demonstrations, stirred the city today to a tense excitement.

A delegation of Russian naval sailors from Kronstadt arrived early in the day and announced that warships from Kronstadt would come immediately to Petrograd for demonstrations. Though excitement ran high and there were various rumors that the vessels were actually coming, none appeared during the day and it is now believed that the threat was the

boasting of extremists. Delegates are demanding new elections to the workmen's and soldiers' councils, denouncing the old councils as bourgoois. They also denounce Minister of War and Marine Kerensky. They say that his abolition of the death penalty-an act done while he was minister of justice—was premature. They also demand that the caar be delivered to them.

Late in the day an ice-breaking vessel from Kronstadt, carrying a red flag, and with sailors singing a revolutionary hymn, appeared at Gutuyeff.

AVIATES; FINES JAPAN CALL ARE INCREASED ON GOVERNOR

Now comes the higher cost of gam-

The judge announced with just

Seven Japanese who had been re

siderably taken aback by the new deci

MEN TO BE HONOR

Governor Lucius Pinkham, General

capitol on Thursday evening at 8:30.

which will be given at the Armory in

their honor. Many of the young cadets

have learned the one step, fox trot and

Castle Glide, and it is expected that

In the armory flag decorations are

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BASEBALL RESULTS

TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago-Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2,

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5. Philadel

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington-Washington 7, St

At Boston-Boston 2, Cleveland 1.

At Philadelphia-Chicago 4, Phila-

be a real occasion for them.

sion. They were fined \$10 each.

grinned and said "Delighted."

JAPANESE NAVAL

with \$10 each.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM +

Pinkham, General Strong and + the hearts of a number of wooers of Captain Clark will return official + chance when he announced that fines visite made to them today. At + would be doubled. + 8 a. m. midshipmen will visit + + Japanese High School. Tuesday afternoon-Reception +

at Japanese consulate general a \$5 fine. Today the judge started + from 4 to 6.

Tuesday night-Entertainment + + at Tokiwa-en by Japanese resi- + trace of a grim smile lurking in his + dents of Honolulu, honoring of + eyes, that the high cost of living, et + ficers of the squadron. Program + ceters, was so conspicuous that he + includes Japanese and Hawalian + + dances and other features. ++++++++++++

Formal visits to Governor Lucius E Pinkham, Brig.-Gen. Frederick S. Strong, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department; and Capt. George R. Clark, commandant of the Pearl Harbor naval station, were made today by Rear-Admiral T. Iwamura, commander of the Japanese naval training squadron; Capt. T. Taniguchi of the flagship Tokiwa, Capt. I. Saito of the Yakumo, and

While they were paying their calls, the crews of both cruisers put in a busy day coaling ship, each war vessel taking aboard 600 tons, the Tokiwa at the navy slip and the Yakumo at Pier

Prior to beginning their round of official visits the Japanese navy men called at the Japanese consulate general, where Consul General Rokuro Moroi joined the party, accompanying them until the calls were finished, at about 12:30 this afternoon.

There is no program of entertainment for tonight. It is possible that Consul General Moroi may entertain the senior officers of the cruisers at being put up, colors of the Allies being tinner, according to Vice-Consul Ta- used largely in the decoration scheme. danao Imat.

Visitors Meet Governor

Official calls were made by the Japanese officers this morning upon Governor Pinkham at the capitol and Strong at army headquarters. Those in the party were Rear-Admiral T. Iwamura, Capt. T. Taniguchi, Engineer Capt. G. Shigemura, Lieut. Y. Suzuki, Lieut. I. Saito, Lieut. N. Ha- ti 2. chiva, and Consul R. Moroi.

Tomorrow morning return calls will phia 1. be made, the governor's at 11 o'clock and that of General Strong and his staff at 11:15. delphia 2.

Preparations for the big reception in honor of the training squadron were Louis 4. begun this morning at the capitol and At New York-New York 6 Detroit the armory. Between the two 5. hulldings a covered walk is to be run.

CENSORSHIP IS KNOCKED OUT IN NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.- The house and senate conferees on the espionage bill reached an agreement this afternoon. Under the draft now agreed upon, the newspaper censorship section is eliminated. The bill is now expected to pass without debate in either senate or house.

SPAIN PROTESTS CRUELTIES OF THE TURKS

MADRID, Spain, June 4 .- In an urgent note to Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople the government of Spain today protests against the persecutions, deportations of people and lootings carried out by the Turks on the +

U. S. WAR BUREAU TO INSURE LIVES OF SHIP OFFICERS, CREW WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4-The house has passed a bill provid + parture of the U. S. navy flotilla + ing that the government war-risk bureau shall insure the lives of officers + for England. The three are + and members of the crew as well as the cargoes and ships.

PRINCE UDINE'S ILLNESS DELAYS WESTERN TRIP WASHINGTON, D. C. June 4.- The illness of Prince Udine, head of the + bound for European ports to + Italian mission to the United States, has delayed the western trip of the + carry letters telling of the

BOOZE TO BE HIT HARD BY NEW WAR-TAX PLAN WASHINGTON, D. C. June 4 .- The senate finance committee today agreed upon a plan of a prohibitive tax of \$5 for distilled liquors during the period of the war. Brewing will not be affected, under this plan

NEXT MATSON BOAT CARRIES MUCH FREIGHT

There are 90 cabin passengers, 19 steerage, 707 bags of mail, 139 packages of express matter, 17 automobiles and 8440 tons of cargo f.r Honolulu on board the next Matson steamer to arrive from the coast, says a wireless received today by the shipping department of Castle & Cooke, the local agency. Hilo cargo includes two automobiles and 971 tons of freight. The steamer will dock at Pier 15.

GERMAN OFFERS TO SERVE U. S.

Dr. Carl Keller of this city, a native of Germany, has made application for admission to the medical reserve corps of the United States army. Keller seeks the rank of first lieuteant. Though born in Germany, Dr. Keller has been an American citizen fifteen years, and was induced to offer his services to Uncle Sam through statements of army authorities that the need for doctors in the army is great.

DECISION HITS COMPENSATION LAW.

That the territorial workman's compensation law is not effective for the purpose of defeating the jurisdiction of the federal court in admiralty cases, is one of the findings of Judge Horace W. Vaughan in a decision today in the case of Hattie Kekaulikekawaiohilo and her two minor children against the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., an action for camages in the sum of \$10,000. The decision finds for the minors in the sum of \$711.94 and \$365.01, respectively, and for the mother in the sum of

UNCLE SAM CALLS HALT ANTI-DRAFT WORKERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—One woman and six men were indicted and declaring for neutrality so far as today by the federal grand jury for distributing literature opposing the operations of the selective army draft. Two of those accessed are Columbia university students, one is a student at Barnard College! Three have

There was a rush of "slackers" to the marriage license bureaus today, on the eve of registration under the army bill.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 4.—The federal court of appeals today denied the appeal of six anti-draft workers prosecuted at Kansas City.

STUFFING OF BALLOT BOXES IS CHARGE MADE BY BOURBONS

Attorney-General is Called Upon By Democratic Leaders to Probe Finding of Block of Unused Ballots Near Party Head-From the beach this morning Judge Harry Irwin startled the police court quarters on Night of Primary-Clerk Kalauokalani Fails to revolt. A provisional government has been following the Democratic camclientele and sent darts of sorrow into Throw Light on Checking Puzzle

On the eve of the general election, charges that the pri-Heretofore it has been the custom in ordinary cases involving "7-11" maries were irregularly conducted, and intimations that there games of the first magnitude to assess was a "stuffing" of ballot boxes, are emanating from Democratic headquarters.

"It appears to me that there is something wrong some- those provinces still loyal to the pre eyes, that the high cost of living, et where," said Attorney-General I. M. Stainback, who declares intends to emphasize the high cost of he has not yet had a reply from Clerk David Kalauokalani as to whether the returned ballots checked up correctly with the leased on \$10 cash bonds were con number given out prior to the election.

The story given the Star-Bulletin tocapt. McDuffie of the detectives Bryan, Democratic managers, is this: New Revolt In China Finds Little At 11:45 o'clock on the night of the primary election of May 19 one of the Democrats found a block of 32 unused official ballots outside Bourbon headquarters in the Collins building, King GUESTS AT BALL street

He immediately informed McCand less and Bryan of his find and they, Frederick S. Strong and Captain with two others, gathered up the bal-George R. Clark will hold a reception lots and sent for the attorney-general. in honor of the officers and cadets of Mr. Stainback arrived at Democratic the visiting Japanese squadron at the headquarters at about 12:30 a. m. The ballots were turned over to him, sealed Following the reception, the Japa- and witnessed by McCandless and

nese fisitors will be present at a ball Bryan. "We then requested the attorney general to ascertain from what source the ballots came," said Mr. Bryan, "and he said he would undertake to the affair on Thursday evening will do this. We want to make it plain that within 45 minutes after these ofand workmen are busy erecting the ficial ballots were found, they were in the hands of the attorney-general. Bourbons Seek Reason

> It is claimed at Democratic head quarters that if these ballots did not come from the official list, they were extras, and the Bourbon candidates want to know why, if they were from the official list, they were thus scat-

Thet ballots are now locked in the safe of the attorney-general. He said today that immediately after they At Cincinnati-Boston 5, Cincinna- were placed in his hands, he wrote to notified the board of supervisors that Clerk Kalauokalani asking him for a its request for a renewal of the lease statement on the final checking up of the ballots. He added that Kalauoka- has been granted for one year from lani had not replied.

This morning Democrats, including the county clerk had not replied. Attorney-General Stainback says ballots could have come from

Mr. Bryan, went to Mr. Stainback and that, from the fact that these extra again asked him to secure a statement ballots were found, there might be the policies of the empire. It includes from Kalauokalani. A letter was writ- evidence of "stuffing" the ballot boxes, members of the cabinet and leaders ten to Kalauckalani, but up to noon although he admitted he was at a of the various parties. loss to understand where the official

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tide in their favor. Support Among Chinese of Honolulu

"Dr. Sun Yat Sen has nothing to do with the present revolution in China," said a prominent Chinese today, who has been familiar with the peculiar situation prevailing in that republic at this time.

"The present revolution is not one launched by the people, and you will not find one Chinese in Honolulu supporting the movement. It is a case of militarism carried to the nth power. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is a strong sup- feature in Honolulu campaigns has porter of the government, and has advocated the abolishment of the pre-

"Chinese of Honolulu are not supporting the present revolution, and the same may be said for the people of China. To begin with Tuan Chi Jui. the former premier of China, urged that the government declare war upon Germany. Parliament voted this down, and Premier Tuan asked that Parliament be dissolved. President Li Yuan Hung opposed the premier, and as a result Tuan resigned

"Immediately upon the resignation of Tuan, the military system of China began to get in its work. There are 22 military governors in China. flocked to their support and captured the eleven provinces.

"The people do not want the revolution, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen is bifterly opposed to it. The military power in China is great, and unless something occurs to change the situation, things will look dark for China. Another revolution would add to the great debt which now rests on the Chi- man Fogarty says that he is looking public quickly and accurately and nese people," he concluded.

PAUQA PARK LEASE GRANTED. JAPAN PLANS JOINT The Bernice P. Bishop estate has COMMISSION TO STUDY OUT NATIONAL POLICIES

> TOKIO, Japan, June 4,-The Japanese government is arranging a commission, under the mikado, to discuss

(Additional telegraph news Page 12) -Adv.

* today in connection with the leak- + . + age to Berlin of news of the de- + + charged with conspiracy and it is + + alleged they arranged with mem- + + bers of the crews of steamers + + posed navy move.

The prisoners are Irving Bona. + + parte, a clerk; Harry Perssi, + + with a German electrical, com- + + pany, and Axel Melchar, a saloon- + + keeper of Harlem.

Chinese Revolt Is Expected to

Despite Break of Provinces With Central Government, No Disturbances Have Occurred: President in Precarious Position

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 4 .-- A cablegram to the Chinese World, a Chinese newspaper here, says that Vice-President Feng Kwock Chow of the Chinese republic has resigned. The president today issued a procia-

mation calling on all factions to unite (Associated Press by U. S. Naval Commun

cation Service) AMOY, China, June 4.- Despite the

break of a number of Chinese provinces with the central government, no disturbances have taken place, so far as reported here. An amicable settlement of the present differences is ex-

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service) SHANGHAI, China, June 4.-The Chinese Republican government headed by President Li Yuan Hung which succeeded to the administration Yuan Shih-Kai is in trouble.

Eleven provinces of China proper, and a part of her dependencies are in been formed. The president is virtually a prisoner and the capital is ringed about by the seceded provinces. Li Yuan Hung is expected here to

Revolution Widespread

The revolting governments are worksident has had the result of eliminatfrom other provincial capitals indicate that it is believed the provisional government will attain its ends with not much more than a show of force.

Judge J. J. Banks.

Judge James J. Banks, formerly of Alabama and Denver, Col., qualified in federal court today as assistant to U. S. Attorney S. C. Huber, taking the oath of office before Clerk William L. Rosa. Judge Banks succeeds Samuel B. Kemp, recently appointed second judge of the circuit court.

Republicans and Democrats close their city campaign tonight, and the feature of the closing day is the loosing of charges and counter-charges by the embattled campaigners.

The Democrats today sprung insinuations of ballot-box "stuffing" and primary irregularities, against their G. O. P. opponents. The Bourbons also declare that the Republicans have col lected a huge campaign fund which will be used tonight and tomorrow on voters who haven't made up their minds how to cast their ballots.

Unqualified and explicit denial is given these charges by the Republicans. In fact, the outsider who has paign and heard the statements of various Democratic orators, pays lit tle attention to the assertions, considering them part of the political game.'

Republican leaders declare that the Democrats have resorted to allegations of almost unparalleled viciousness ing in unison against the federal pow. notably in their attacks on E. A. Mott-Smith, who has been charged with ruining banana and taro fields when he was president of the board of ing bloodshed thus far and reports health. It is declared by the Republicans that the eleventh-hour charges now voiced by the Democrats are part of their desperate effort to turn the

> Col. J. W. Jones, of the Republican finance committee, made unqualified denial this morning of the freely-circulated Democratic charge concerning a slush fund." "It is a deliberate lie and merely

shows the wildly impossible nature of the Democratic campaign material." he said

It is a known fact that neither party has spent any large sums in the present campaign. The absence of the "paid runner"-eften a conspicuous been noticed. Last week managers of both parties told the Star-Bulletin that the number of paid party employes is unprecedentedly small.

Republicans today are confident of winning most of the contested places. They feel sure that John Lane will be lican vote turns out. His majority is 1000 votes. Joe Fern's campaign is of his party associates have asked him the Star-Bulletin in the various preto abandon the "fish-and-flour" line of speech, since, they said, it was mak

ing the whole party look foolish. Republicans are also confident that they will win at least five members of with the latest figures. It enables the board of supervisors, and Chair this paper to give the news to the for a straight ticket of Republicans every such bit of assistance is elected.

Admittedly the Republicans are worried most over the sheriffship situation. They feel that if the fourth district gives Hopkins five or six hundred majority, he will win, but are doubtful just what the first, second, any news to send in, or if you are

(Continued on page two) if you expect to have good roads

for Honolulu and Oahu get out and operation as soon as dusk comes. As vote next Tuesday, June 5th. That's the ticket is short, the result of the all we ask—Honolulu Automobile Club.

Is Accused Of Perjury

Public Utilities Commission Threatens Criminal Proceedings Against Captain Wichert, Formerly of the I.-I. Noeau

Captain Carl Wichert, former master of the Inter-Island vessel Noeau, was accused of perjury this afternoon by Commissioner W. T. Carden in a meeting of the public utilities commission, and warned that it was the power and duty of the commission to bring criminal proceedings against

"You have committed perjury before this commission." Carden told the captain, "you have told the commission things which you knew to be false."

Wichert hesitated before answering, finally declaring that conflicting testimony of the previous hearing had been given because he had forgotten. He had not made the conflicting statements deliberately, he said.

Commissioner A. J. Gignoux, as acting chairman, informed Wichert that investigation of the perjury charge would be made at a later date.

The incident arose after the witness had admitted that he had told Judge Whitney, attorney for the Inter-Island Company, that he had blundered on previous testimony; that he had himself taken Matutu, a boat steerer, to the federal inspectors in an attempt to get papers for him. At the last meeting Wichert told the commission that Matute had papers at the time he was in charge of a best of the Noeau from which Anehila, a sailor, was lost at Kealia, Kauai, on March

\$2,658,650 FOR

The sum of \$2,658,650 is the amount which the firms and citizens of the Territory of Hawaii had subscribed to the "Liberty Loan" up to noon today and which will be forwarded to the reserve bank at San Francisco tomorrow. This does not mean, however,

that subscriptions will not be accepted after tomorrow for all the local banks have made arrangements with their San Francisco connections to pay for subscriptions up to the last moment, June 15. Tomorrow the money already paid in is to be forwarded and afterwards the amounts of subscriptions will be wired. It is hoped by the banks that by June 15 the \$3,000,000 mark will be

The greater proportion of the present subscription has been sent in by the big firms.

Star-Bulletin **Election News**

Star-Bulletin election returns will be shown tomorrow night at the usual location-on King street, west of Fort, the Star-Bulletin's special election headquarters being in the Walty building, and the illuminated screen across the second-floor front of W. W. Dimond & Company.

And as usual, everybody is invited and "Star-Bulletin Service" will be the slogan in putting out the figures. Arrangements are being made for rapid collection of the flaures throughout the voting precincts and they will be put on the screen as quickly

as received. Each election night the friends of cincts give very helpful cooperation in telephoning in the count as it progresses, or in many cases, send in messengers with ballots marked up

appreciated. The Star-Bulletin's special talephone number for tomorrow night is

Ring up this number if you have unable to come down town and in the big crowd getting the returns on the street.

The illuminated screen will be in